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Community gives thanks for firefighters

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

Elk Point United Church was filled with gratitude on Sunday, as Rev. Lorraine Lambert and her congregation offered thanks for the dedication and faithful service of Elk Point's volunteer firefighters.

Firefighters past and present had been invited to the service, with some of the current Volunteer Fire Department members and their families also taking part in the service.

A firefighter's suit and air tanks decorated the altar, with a helmet placed on the lectern in honour of firefighters everywhere who have given the ultimate sacrifice of their lives in service to the public.

The church's junior choir opened the service before town fire captain Robert Smith came forward to "offer to God, the work of the men and women of this area who participate in the various firefighting activities, and we come to ask His blessing on our labour, our equipment, our efforts and our people whom we strive to aid."

Smith later read The Fireman's Prayer, with his wife Sherry adding a reading entitled, "The Fireman's Wife."

Brooke Gormley, daughter of firefighter Mark Gormley, also provided a reading, "Admiration," that showed the pride families take in having their parent on the firefighting force.

Later in the service, six firefighters lined up to pray for continued blessings on the department and its work, offering thanks for the people they rescue, the gifts of radio communications, for God's care in dangerous situations, for good work-mates and friends, and for the loved ones who watch and pray for their safety.

Rev. Lambert later joined firefighters Ian Kossey and Mark Gormley to ask blessings on the equipment, their fellow firefighters and their efforts to serve the community throughout the year.

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Vicki Brooker photo

The A. G. Ross Arena Operating Committee and Elk Point Minor Hockey got a big hand with pre-season preparations from Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department last Monday when seven firefighters and two pumper trucks took their weekly fire practice to the arena and gave it a thorough wash-down, from the tops of the plexiglass to the floor. Deputy Fire Chief Lyle Frisby gets a hand with the powerful fire hose from firefighter Andrew Morin, while firefighter Mark Gormley mans the County of St. Paul fire truck's pump controls.

Stakeholders help define future of libraries

By VICKI BROOKER

Staff Writer

Close to 30 representatives of library boards and staff from as far away as Fort McMurray met with three MLAs in St. Paul last Tuesday to help define the future of Alberta's libraries.

Jeff Johnson, MLA for Athabasca - Redwater and Teresa Woo-Paw, MLA for Calgary - Mackay are part of a committee struck by the Hon. Ray Danyluk, Minister of Municipal Affairs, which has been touring the province to meet with library representatives. Bonnyville - Cold Lake MLA Genia Leskiw sat in for Fred Horne, MLA for Edmonton - Rutherford, who was unable to attend the meeting.

"We're here because the Alberta government knows the

importance of libraries," Johnson said. "They're the place where communities gather." He said the government is aware that libraries face challenges, "and our role here is to look to the future and develop strategies."

Johnson said the government's 2007 focus groups on libraries "were about the 'what.' Today, we're here to discuss the 'how.' How do we position libraries for the future, and keep libraries strong so people will come through the doors."

The government's goals for the future of library service include supporting a strong province-wide public library service, promoting collaboration and innovation, and capitalizing on technology, Johnson said.

"We respect your independence," he told the library representatives. "There's a lot of expertise in this room, and a

lot of creative thinking."

The information collected from the 11 meetings will be used to formulate recommendations for the minister, to form the basis of a three-year business plan for libraries.

Leskiw, who represents "your neighbouring constituency" in the legislature, said she is "definitely a supporter of libraries. We do need more funding, and I am an advocate for libraries. When the time comes to defend libraries, I will be there," she assured.

The session was facilitated by Scott Finnerty of Alberta Culture and Community Spirit, with Bonnie Gray and Kerry Anderson from the Libraries branch of Municipal Affairs recording the proceedings. Several other Municipal Affairs representatives also sat in on the session.

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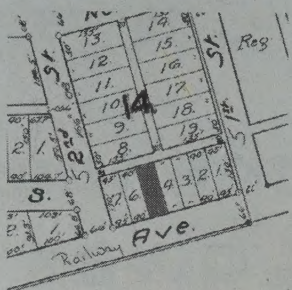
We salute those who have dedicated their lives to saving the lives of others.

Thank you Elk Point volunteer Fire Dept.

TOWN OF ELK POINT Notice of Public Hearing

RE: Bylaw No. 665/08

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the Municipal Government Act, R.S.A. 2000, as amended, the Council of the Town of Elk Point proposes to adopt Bylaw No. 665/08, as amendment to the Land Use Bylaw 622/03 for the Town to change: the designation of Lot 5, Block 14 in Plan 415HW from Central Commercial (C1) to Medium Density Residential District (R2).



Please **TAKE NOTICE** that on October 14, 2008 at 7:00 p.m. at the Council Chambers of the Town of Elk Point in the Town's Administration Office located at 4914-50 Avenue, a Public Hearing will be held to hear from anyone who feels they may be affected by the proposed amendment.

Anyone wishing to be heard either directly or on someone else's behalf may make oral representation at the Public Hearing. Written submissions are acceptable and must be delivered prior to the Public Hearing to the Administration Office address indicated above.

At the Public Hearing, the Mayor shall direct to hear representation first from the applicant, then from those property owners who claim to be directly affected by the proposed disposal, followed by any other person who wishes to make representation.

Myron Goyan, Manager
Town of Elk Point
Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta
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Dated at Elk Point, AB. this 24th day of September, 2008.



Town fire captain Robert Smith, Deputy Fire Chief Lyle Frisby, firefighters Andrew Morin, Wade Haynee and Mark Gormley took part in Sunday's special thanksgiving service for the Volunteer Fire Department, as they offered thanks for the blessings bestowed upon them as they seek to aid those in distress and peril with their ongoing service to the community.



Rev. Lorraine Lambert and firefighters Mark Gormley and Ian Kossey took part in the blessing of the firefighter's equipment.

Blessings asked for volunteers

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Current and retired firefighters and their families paused to admire the welcoming display created by the youth choir, along with giant posters listing all department members at the current time and from years gone by before they enjoyed a bountiful potluck lunch with the congregation. After lunch, the firefighters headed out behind the church to show off their trucks and equipment to admiring youngsters and adults, and to take some of the youngsters for a ride around town in the fire trucks.



Sherry Smith offered the perspective of the firefighter's wife in her reading.

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Vicki Brooker photo

Dancers dig down, way down

Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club made the draws for their first annual Summer Cash Lottery last Tuesday, with Hank, Charlie and Sam Rogal digging deep into the bowl of numbers as they assisted their aunt, Melanie Poulin, with the draws. Henny Bruins was the lucky winner of the \$1,000 first prize, while Ray Wilkie won the \$750, Wayne Mudryk won \$500 and George Semeniuk the \$250 fourth prize. The Ukrainian Dance Club started the lottery in June and netted about \$3,000 for the club. With this success behind them, they are hoping to kick off another cash lottery at the Nov. 28 Christmas Extravaganza.

Playschool finds a home

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Jack and Jill Playschool has finally found a home, and is opening today in the Elks Hall basement.

"We're really excited," says Lisa Warawa, parent and playschool executive member. "I think it's great that the Elks are willing to share their space with us."

The Elks are also planning to donate back part of the rent, a big factor for the cash-strapped society, which found themselves

homeless when their former, \$120-per-month space in the school was needed for a classroom.

The Playschool has also received cash donations from B & R Eckels, ATB Financial and Lakeland Tire, while Allen Warawa has donated all the photo-

copying for the year. More donations of cash or such items as craft or party supplies would be welcome.

Nine students are signed up for the Tuesday and Thursday morning sessions and seven for afternoons, and Warawa said more would be very welcome.

Early deadline

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday weekend, deadlines for advertising and news submissions for the Oct. 14 issue have been moved up to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8.

Thank you for your cooperation. Have a safe and happy long weekend.

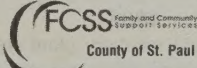
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Happy Thanksgiving

I would like to wish you and yours a very happy Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

Brian's Upcoming Events

Oct. 6 - Smoky Lake

- Smoky Lake Forum 7-9 pm - Ukrainian National Hall

Oct. 7 - Westlock, Legal

- Meeting with Continuing Care Residents
- Door Knocking
- Town Hall Meeting at the Memorial Hall Elks Room from 7-9 pm. Join us to speak with Brian. Refreshments will be available.

Oct. 8 - Cold Lake

- Brian will be speaking at the Cold Lake Inn at 11:30 am

Oct. 8 - Kehewin First Nations

- Brian will be attending a BBQ at 2 pm

Oct. 9 - St. Paul

- Door Knocking
- St. Paul Forum - 7-9 pm - Rec Centre Multi-Purpose Room

Oct. 10 - Bonnyville

- 10 am—Bonnylodge Seniors Home
- Door Knocking

Oct. 11 - St. Paul, Smoky Lake, Waskatenau, Gibbons, Morinville

- Door Knocking

Oct. 14 - Election Day

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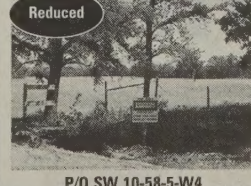
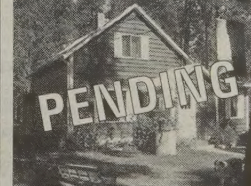
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EDITORIAL

Losing patience with politicians

Win, lose or draw, it will all be over in just one week. We have just seven more days to be bombarded non-stop by the words of politicians who tell us over and over again what is wrong with their opposing candidates until we're all heartily sick of hearing all the negativity.

Why are the party leaders telling people what their party will do for them, rather than talking about all the things they don't like about the other party leaders? It's possible that they've never heard the old saying, "if you can't say something nice about somebody, don't say anything at all," but even so, wouldn't it be just as easy to say good things about their own party?

It's entirely likely that much of the apathy surrounding the current campaign comes from a general distaste with hearing endless bashing.

It's hard to pick who to vote for when you listen to the leaders, who have nothing good to say about anyone. Fortunately, some of their parties' candidates are taking another tack, and talking about the actual platforms we need to know about in this election, so we can go, make our X and get this election over with.

WAY BACK WHEN...

Mothballed project, massive pumpkin

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND THE ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF OCT. 7 IN...

1988

Murphy Oil's thermal recovery plant slumbered in the autumn sun behind locked gates, the project mothballed due to plummeting oil prices. After months of speculation, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney called a federal election for Nov. 21, and in the new Beaver River riding, Progressive Conservative candidate John Dahmer, Liberal Ernie Sehn and New Democrat Brian Luther announced they were ready to hit the campaign trail.

1993

Elder William Singer cut the scarlet ribbon to officially open the new Frog Lake Counselling Services facility, which Chief Thomas Abraham said was the third building opened by Health and Welfare Canada on the reserve during his six years as chief, the first being the health care centre and the second being an after care facility. Barb and Bill Milholland hauled the pride of their patch, a whopping 79-pound pumpkin, to the Smoky Lake Pumpkin Festival, where the winner weighed nearly 350 pounds.

1998

Tyler Warawa was named the Best All-Around student and senior Paul Erickson and juniors Tanya Pankiw and Jennifer Flanders had the top academic standings at F. G. Miller Awards Night. After 15 years of service to the community, Elk Point and District Ambulance owner Fred Lambright was proud to show off his new ambulance, complete with state-of-the-art equipment.

2003

John Braga, Travis Lindquist and Darby Brooker won the top academic standing awards for grades 11, 10 and 9 respectively at F. G. Miller High School's annual Awards Night. It was an exciting and progressive year for Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department, with new town and county fire trucks arriving on scene just over a week apart and ending their ongoing problems with aging and faulty equipment.

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National Family Week

National Family week has been celebrated since 1985 when it was proclaimed an official week by the Government of Canada. It is always the week before Thanksgiving, which is a time of family togetherness.

The Rt. Hon Stephen Harper, P.C., M.P. stated: "Since 1985, National Family Week has raised awareness of the issues affecting today's families. This year's theme, Strengthening Ties Through Family Traditions, offers Canadians a wonderful opportunity to reflect upon and celebrate the rituals that make their own families special. Weaving the threads of tradition into our everyday existence strengthens the bonds between generations, nurtures a family's cultural identity and provides a sense of continuity and stability to families living with the daily challenges of coping with our society's hectic pace."

The Governor General, Michaëlle Jean is quoted as saying: "In a world that is always moving far too quickly, the family is where we can recharge our batteries, where we can find and renew ourselves. That is why it is so important to know our family's history and traditions. The holidays, the reunions, the celebrations, both happy and sad: these are the moments steeped in tradition, when hearts open and family ties are strengthened. A great number of civilizations have put down roots in Canada's rich soil. And yet, in the midst of all this diversity, each family has formed an individual core; each has brought, shared and passed on their traditions

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.



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EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

and developed their own history. My husband and I have done so with our daughter. Like all Canadian families, we have created new traditions that make our relationships stronger."

With the week of October 1 - 7, the week before Thanksgiving, being National Family Week and the focus being on family traditions, have you thought about the traditions in your families? For example, in our family in Elk Point, one tradition that comes to mind is the importance of growing pie pumpkins (sweet pumpkins that are smaller than jack-o-lantern pumpkins). When these pumpkins are ripe, I take the pulp and make pumpkin pies which we enjoy on Thanksgiving as a family. In fact the recipe I use is from my old Better Homes and Gardens New Cook Book.

- 1 ? cups canned pumpkin *(my own)
- ? cup sugar
- ? teaspoon salt
- 1 to 1 ? teaspoons ground cinnamon
- ? to 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- ? to ? teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ? to ? teaspoon ground cloves
- 3 slightly beaten eggs
- 1 ? cups milk
- 1 6-ounce can (2/3 cup) evaporated milk
- 1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell

Combine pumpkin, sugar, salt, and spices. Blend in eggs, milk, and evaporated milk. Pour into pastry shell (have edges crimped high because amount of filling is generous). Bake in hot oven (400) 50 minutes, or till knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Cool.

Happy Family Week everyone as you enjoy your family traditions.

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Election 2008: candidates face issues

To provide readers with information on the candidates running for MP of the Westlock-St. Paul constituency, the St. Paul Journal asked all five candidates to answer the following questions.

Here are their responses:



**Della Drury,
New Democrats**

What would you do to improve childcare options for families?

A tax credit to families is not enough. Funding must be used to expand our childcare services under the same principles of the Canada Health Act, allowing access to quality affordable childcare. The Chretien government campaigned on improving childcare in our country, and the Conservatives don't want to talk about the issue. New Democrats will make life more affordable for families and childcare is one necessary service we can provide.

What changes would you make to Canada's justice system to make Canadian communities safer?

The New Democrats propose stronger protection for witnesses to encourage community members to speak out and get involved in holding criminals accountable.

Violent young offenders using guns should be treated as adults, the cost to our sense of security is too great to let gun offenders go unpunished.

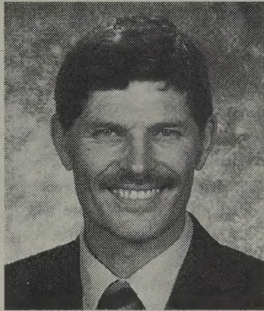
The justice system is not the only avenue to address the safety of our communities. The NDP has a strong tradition of providing support for our families, schools, and social programs so that people are not left behind in Alberta's booming economy. Studies show that income inequality has a high correlation to crime rates, and it's about time we shifted the tide against the growing gap of rich and poor in this country.

How would you ensure Canadians have timely access to a family doctor and quality health care in their communities?

It must be stated clearly that the funding cuts introduced by the federal Liberals and provincial Conservatives have left our health care services behind.

We must encourage doctors to go into service as family doctors, and the NDP propose waiving a portion of student debt for those who chose to service community clinics.

We owe it to our children, seniors, and families to stem the tide of private health care.



**Sip Hofstede, Christian
Heritage Party**

What would you do to improve childcare options for families?

CHP policy, overall, reflects the conviction that the married two-parent family is the most important foundation of society. Public policy should reflect a recognition and protection of the important function of a family in training up the next generation of stable and responsible citizens. The CHP family friendly childcare allowance touches on childcare, but in a way totally different from all of the other parties. It would provide

\$1,000 per month to any family where one of the parents chose to stay home and raise their children—until age 18—unlike the current policy of \$100 per month for children under six.

We want to help her stay home and care for her children if that is what she wants, and surveys continually tell us that is what she wants. Additionally, it will open about 1.5 million existing job spaces - mostly entry-level jobs, which would especially help to relieve youth unemployment - and would reduce

overall unemployment to between three and five per cent.

What changes would you make to Canada's justice system to make Canadian communities safer?

The CHP's criminal justice policy focuses on restitution and public safety. Up to two-thirds of our prison spaces are occupied by non-violent criminals; these people should not be in jail. Instead they should be working to earn money to support their families and pay restitution to their victims. Restitution has a profoundly rehabilitative effect on offenders. Truly dangerous offenders — violent and sexual criminals, and peddlers of drugs and pornography — should be kept behind bars until we are convinced they are no longer a threat to public safety.

How would you ensure Canadians have timely access to a family doctor and quality health care in their communities?

Approximately 110,000 abortions are performed in Canada each year. That represents about one-third of

all pregnancies. It's a staggering amount. Let's say, for argument's sake, that each abortion costs \$2,000 in terms of operating room time and the salary costs of all the hospital staff involved. That's \$210 million. If every procedure

takes about two hours from start to finish (include preparation and clean-up), that's 210,000 hours of scarce operating room surgical time. Imagine what surgical waiting lists would look like with that extra capacity.

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TOWN OF ELK POINT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that Pursuant to the Municipal Government Act, R.S.A., 2000, as amended, the Council for the Town of Elk Point proposes to pass a resolution requesting the Registrar of Land Titles to remove the Reserve designation of one parcel of land so as to allow the disposition of the parcel.

The Reserve is Lot 2MR, Block 3, Plan 792 1962.

This parcel is located at 5201-54A Street, in the Town of Elk Point.

A copy of the proposed Resolution may be reviewed and inspected by the public at the Town of Elk Point Office during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

At 7:00 p.m. on October 14, 2008 the Council of the Town of Elk Point will cause a Public Hearing to be held in the Town Council Chambers at the Town of Elk Point Office, at which time objections or comments regarding the proposed Resolution may be given and received.

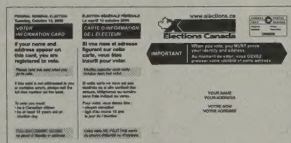
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Box 448, Elk Point, AB., T0A 1A0**

Dated at Elk Point, AB., this 18th day of September 2008.

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12	13		This Tuesday, vote.			

A federal general election is taking place on October 14, 2008.



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If you haven't received this card, you are probably not on the voters list. To register, all you need to do is go to your polling station on election day, where you must prove your identity and address.

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Candidates face issues

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**Leila Houle,
Liberal Party**

What would you do to improve childcare options for families?

As Liberals we will create a fairer Canada for families by increasing family incomes, help families with the pressures of finding quality early learning and child care spaces. We will commit \$1.25 billion annually to work with provinces to create new, quality spaces, maintain the \$100-a-month cheque for families and making the federal maternity and parental leave programs more flexible for parents.

Liberals are committed to universally inclusive and accessible early education and childcare, centered on principles of quality, and development.

Liberals will also lower income taxes by as much as 10 per cent, implementing a new, refundable child tax credit worth \$350 to families for every child under 18. Increase the employment credit for low and middle-income earners,

putting up to \$250 more in their pockets.

Increasing the guaranteed family supplement for low-income families with children, worth \$1,225 per year more per family.

And more for northerners, we would index the northern residents deduction so the tax benefit addresses the cost of living in the Canadian North.

What changes would you make to Canada's justice system to make Canadian communities safer?

Over the last decade, our communities have become safer. Police reports have shown a decrease in many types of crime, so impressions that we are becoming a lawless society are not backed up by fact.

Having said that, there are many ways we can improve our communities and feel safer. Enforcing the laws on the books already would help, as would reducing the time involved in processing cases. One thing that is certain is that our government would work with the provinces to come up with solutions that work - not some simplistic band-aid "fix" that would require building dozens of new jails and create a culture of "correctional system graduates."

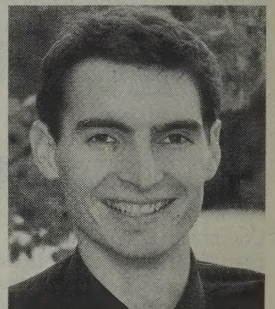
How would you ensure Canadians have timely access to a family doctor and quality health care in their communities?

In order to have improved access to family doctors and quality medical care at a reasonable cost, we need to increase the supply. We need to work with the medical associations to accredit more doctors, to make more resident positions available, and to reduce obstacles in the process. Canada has many for-

eign-trained doctors here trying to gain accreditations, which are waiting up to 10 years to get a residency position and obtain their Canadian certification.

We have many other health professionals who would be able to take on some of the more routine medical duties. We need to find ways to let these people work and to let our doctors treat people. May it be through contracts specifying a wage guarantee for physicians in rural areas, or keeping general practitioners active beyond retirement, we need to keep all options on the table and work with the medical profession to assist them.

I truly believe that our environment has a lot to do with many illnesses that our constituents are suffering from. Cleaning up the environment will clean up our health and slow down the access demanded of our health care system today.



**Aden Murphy,
Green Party**

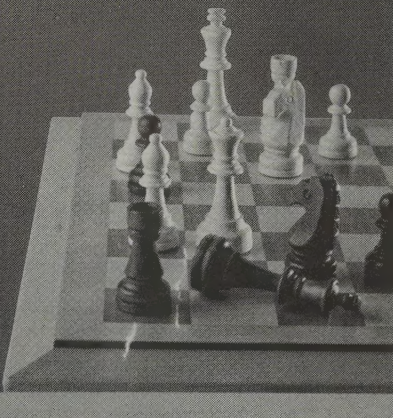
What would you do to improve childcare options for families?

There are two primary ideas for the Green Party's childcare plan: making it easier for one parent to spend more time with their child and providing the childcare spaces for parents unable to stay home.

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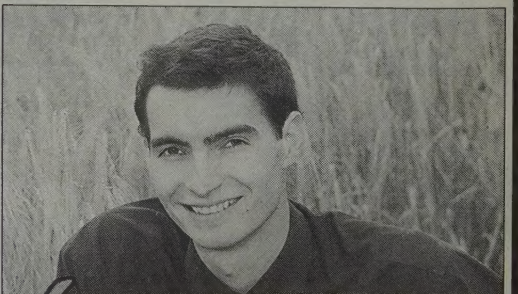
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To enable one partner to stay home more to spend time with their kids, the Green Party would like to introduce income splitting between couples. This means that married couples can split their total income equally between them, so as to pay at the lowest tax bracket possible. This would stop penalizing couples where one partner stays home with the kids and would maximize the amount of time spent together for parents and young children. We've borrowed this good idea from the old Progressive Conservatives and would pay for this tax cut through the carbon tax.

The second point is that the government must create more quality childcare spaces. As much as I would prefer to leave the market to meet the demand, we have seen that this has left childcare unaffordable, inaccessible and without quality standards. The Green Party would like to restore the 2005 inter-governmental agreement to make childcare affordable and universal.

What changes would you make to Canada's justice system to make Canadian communities safer?

I'll first quickly address the dominant approach to

this issue among the campaigns. While we all agree that violent repeat offenders should have longer sentences behind bars, the idea that more prisoners equals lower crime rates is simply not true. If it were, the United States would be crime free. In fact, it has the highest rate of incarceration in the world and a crime rate higher than ours.

To get rid of a weed, you need to pull out the root. To reduce crime, you need to address its causes. To take the topic of gangs, you need to cut their revenue, primarily drugs, primarily marijuana. Our current system has been unable to fix this and so in response, the Green Party has a simple and innovative solution to cripple gang funding, free up over \$100 million in law enforcement and reduce the number of people drawn into hard drugs. The solution? Legalize, regulate and tax marijuana.

Marijuana is the largest cash crop in B.C., worth billions of dollars a year. If marijuana was legalized and regulated for safety and grown by Canadian farmers, it would cut money from drug gangs and bring that money aboveground where it could be taxed.

I don't smoke, and I discourage the use of pot, but the way we're doing things is clearly not working. So

instead of repeating our mistakes, let's try something better. Tax pot. Handle it like cigarettes. To reduce crime and help the economy, make pot legal, safe and heavily taxed, sold at gas stations instead back alleys.

How would you ensure Canadians have timely access to a family doctor and quality health care in their communities?

There is no quick fix to this problem. Our system has eroded, and it will take a few years to build it back up. The first step is to start training more doctors and nurses. To make sure that our rural communities get access to doctors, we would provide student loan forgiveness for doctors and nurses who work in rural towns.

The second step is to reduce the number of people who get sick. The Green Party is the strongest voice in the election for shifting the focus onto preventative healthcare. Healthcare instead of sickcare. This involves drastically reducing the amount of harmful chemicals around us every day, which are being linked to increased rates of cancer and other problems. It involves encouraging better eating and nutrition, which impacts immensely on health. It involves more money for youth sports programs, to fight rising obesity.



Brian Storseth, Conservative Party

What would you do to improve childcare options for families?

Shortly after the Conservatives formed government in 2006 we introduced the choice in childcare program which gives families \$100 a month per child, to spend as they see fit. Childcare is a personal choice for each family. The Conservatives do not believe that Canadians should have to foot the bill for another program that will benefit only large cities like Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver and do nothing for rural families.

What changes would you make to Canada's justice system to make Canadian communities safer?

Our Conservative government has instituted punishments that fit the crime.

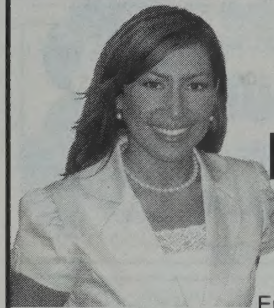
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Schedule of Upcoming Events

Wed., Oct. 8 APTN Aboriginal Election Forum 7 pm
on local APTN television stations - Leila is a candidate at this forum

Thurs., Oct. 9 St. Paul - Community Garden Harvest & Potato Roast 3:30 - 5:30 pm

St. Paul Forum 7 pm Rec Centre

On Election Day, we hope that you will join our hope: Better representation for every constituent in this Riding. God bless you all and thank you for your support.

Check www.leilaliberal.ca for updates of all events.

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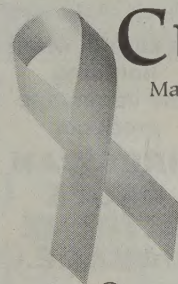
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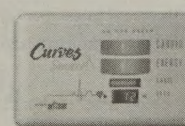
1. Perform a breast self-exam every month if you are 20 or older.
2. Talk to your physician about the benefits of having a mammogram.
3. Have a yearly physical that includes a clinical breast exam.
4. Know your own body so you'll be aware of any changes.
5. Get at least 30 minutes of physical activity daily.
6. Eat 5 - 10 servings of fruits and vegetables every day.
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Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department is made up of community members who unselfishly share their time so that our community and the surrounding area can be assisted in times of emergency. At any time of the day or night, all available members are ready to head to a fire, vehicle mishap or other emergency. Shown at last Monday's weekly practice were, left to right, Wes Wagar, Lyle Frisby, Robert Smith, Mark Gormley, Andrew Morin and Jordan Cousins.



Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department, past and present

The Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department currently has 24 members on its roster.

Ken Palamarek is the longtime Fire Chief, with Lyle Frisby as deputy chief, Cam Stevenson as training officer, Ken Dion as secretary, and Robert Smith, Wes Wagar, Brodie Schmitt and Jordan Cousins as captains. Other current members of the department include fire-

fighters John Kadutski, Pat Demers, Nigel LaFrance, Peter Danyluk, Ian Kossey, Darryl O'Reilly, Trevor Melnyk, Wade Haynee, Rusty Berg, Andrew Morin, Mark Gormley, Brandon Holthe, Lee Letestu, Angela Gould, Patrick Wilson and Jeff Young.

Many firefighters have served this community in years gone by. The following list was compiled by the department in conjunction with Sunday's thanksgiving service at the United Church. Our apologies for anyone whose name has been omitted.

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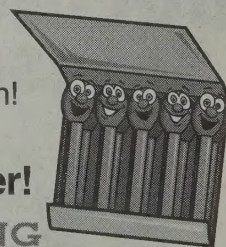
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Make home fire prevention a priority:

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Your contribution to the community's safety is much appreciated.

Following Sunday's special service at the Elk Point United Church, the firefighters invited the crowd to take a closeup look at their trucks and equipment. At top right, Robert Smith show some young ladies the equipment carried by the rescue van; bottom left, Deputy Chief Lyle Frisby explains the County fire truck's pump system to one of the adult visitors; below, Mark Gormley explains the use of the breathing apparatus to a group of interested young people before they headed out for a ride in the fire truck.



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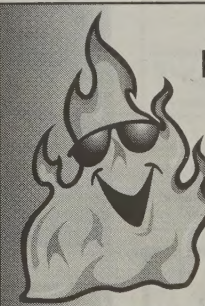
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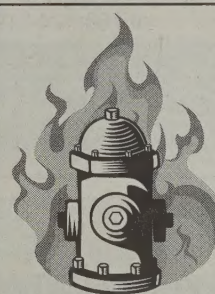
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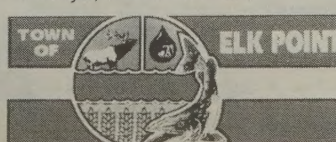
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Elk Point's Rescue Van

Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department brought their pumper trucks to the A. G. Ross Arena last Monday night and gave the facility much-needed hose-down, with minor hockey players and parents manning scrapers to complete the clean-up.

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Arena's clean, ice is going in

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have an unexpected breakdown, the kids will be skating a week from now.

There's still some work to be done before that, so stop in any night, check it out, and see if there's anything you can help with. Tonight we will be having our monthly Minor Hockey general meeting starting at 7p.m., followed by the A.G. Ross Arena Operating Committee Meeting, everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

A big Happy 14th Birthday going out today to Kelsey "the Champ" Vinge, the midget girls' team enforcer, a girl who stands up for her teammates and won't be intimidated by anyone. And that's why they call her "the Champ".

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "It's a hockey town that's good to get out of. There's always that twinge of fear when you're going in there; you're moving into the danger zone." Last week's answer to: "I'll take a young pair of legs over an old head anytime." - Dick Irvin.

Do you have any scoops? Now you can email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com



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Review Sports

TOWN OF ELK POINT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that Pursuant to the Municipal Government Act, R.S.A., 2000, as amended, the Council for the Town of Elk Point proposes to pass a resolution requesting the Registrar of Land Titles to remove the Reserve designation of one parcel of land so as to allow the disposition of the parcel.

The Reserve is Lot 1MR, Block 3, Plan 792 1962.

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A copy of the proposed Resolution may be reviewed and inspected by the public at the Town of Elk Point Office during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

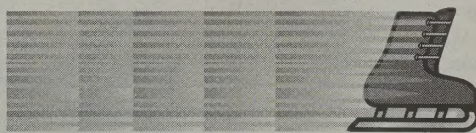
At 7:00 p.m. on October 14, 2008 the Council of the Town of Elk Point will cause a Public Hearing to be held in the Town Council Chambers at the Town of Elk Point Office, at which time objections or comments regarding the proposed Resolution may be given and received.

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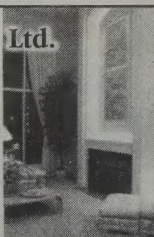
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Despite season's first loss, Lions clinch North

By MIKE POMERLEAU
Review Contributor

It was fun while it lasted, but all good things must come to an end at some point. And last Friday, the St. Paul Lions saw their 19-game winning streak end at the hands of the Lloydminster Barons.

It just wasn't a good day at the office for the Lions as their youth and inexperience showed all game. They were making mental errors all game and shooting themselves in the foot with poor decision making and Lloydminster would take advantage. The Barons would jump out to a 22-0 halftime lead and go on to defeat the Lions 35-15, handing the Lions their first loss of the season and their first regular season loss since 2005.

"We had our moments but Lloyd was the better team today," said Lions coach Mark Tichkowsky. "Special teams was the biggest difference out there and that's what gave them the win today."

If it was just a bad day period for the Lions. They gave up two touchdowns off special teams, both on punt return and you take away those 14 points, it's not that lopsided a loss.

"Our punt coverage has to be better and if we want to win tough games like this then we have to play well on both sides of the ball including special teams."

This game was over by the end of the first half. After the Lions opening drive suffered a two out, Lions punter Neil VanRensberg kicked the ball to Baron return man Russell

Kendell, and Kendell would blow through one gap and then take off to the house untouched to give the Barons an early 7-0 lead.

Then in the second quarter, things got worse. After the Barons picked off a Bobby Brousseau pass, they'd drive downfield and then at the Lions 11 yard line, they'd score on a QB bootleg to the left side and that made it 14-0. Then after forcing another Lions two and out, VanRensberg punted the ball to Austin Paulson, Paulson would take advantage of some terrible Lions punt coverage and bring the ball all the way to the house for the Barons special teams touchdown, a two point covert made it 22-0 at halftime.

"At times we looked like a rookie team out there," said Tichkowsky. "We were doing silly things and we need to re-focus and work harder."

In the second half, the Lions came out a much more improved team. After a Barons field goal made it 25-0, the Lions would finally put together a nice offensive drive that would chew off eight minutes on the clock. Bobby Brousseau would cap it with a TD run to the left side to make it 25-7.

But the momentum from that TD was short-lived because another mental error on another punt would cause another Lions turnover and they'd give the Barons the ball at their 15 yard line. Four plays later, the Barons would score another touchdown and

it was 32-7. Then another Barons field goal on their next possession made it 35-7.

But the Lions still didn't quit and they'd continue battling. On their next drive, they went to their fullback Warren Jurak and he'd chew up some big yards on the ground, some with three or four guys trying to bring him down. And then at the Barons three yard line, Jurak would punch the ball in and score, the two point convert failed so it was 35-13 with 1:47 left in the fourth.

Then the Lions finally got a break on special teams as they attempted an onside kick and would come away with the football. They'd again go to the running game to try and score, but they'd turnover the ball on downs at the Barons one yard line with 42 seconds left. A Barons safety late in the game capped off the scoring.

"Maybe this loss is good for us," said Tichkowsky. "Maybe this will make everybody work harder, including coaches."

While the loss is tough to swallow, the Lions did manage to take care of a little business. Because the Grand Centre Royals and Westlock Thunderbirds both lost last week, that means that the Lions have clinched first place in the North Division. And because all playoff games will take place in the North Division after the first round that means that the Loins will have home field advantage throughout the playoffs.

With that wrapped up, all that's left is their final regular season game of the season, against the Westlock Thunderbirds in a game with big playoff implications for Westlock. The game takes place Thursday at St. Paul Regional High School, game time is 4 p.m.

Candidates face issues

(Continued from Page 7)

If we are re-elected we will introduce legislation that will remove criminals who have committed serious offenses from being eligible for house arrest. These perpetrators will no longer be lurking in our communities amongst our children; they will be in prison where they belong. In fact, one of the reasons Prime Minister Harper

called this election is because 20 pieces of crime legislation were being held up in the committee by the opposition parties.

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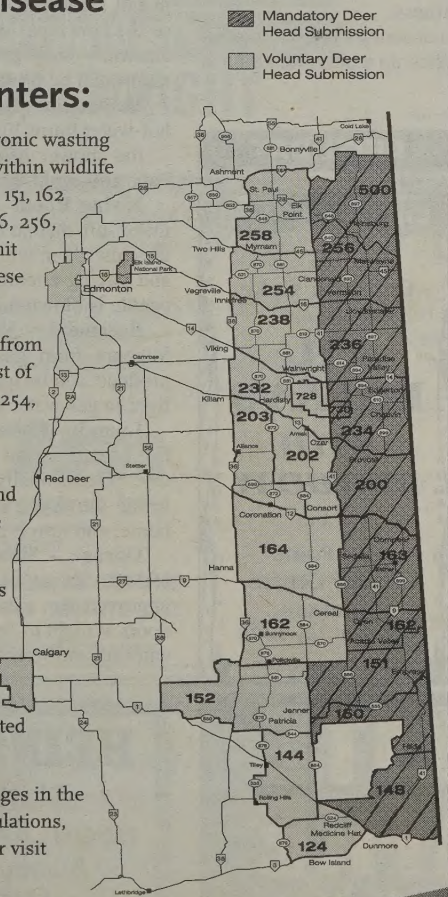
The Alberta government requires chronic wasting disease testing of all deer harvested within wildlife management units (WMUs) 148, 150, 151, 162 east of sec. rd. 886, 163, 200, 234, 236, 256, 500 and 730. It is mandatory to submit the heads of any deer harvested in these WMUs.

Voluntary submission is encouraged from adjacent WMUs 124, 144, 152, 162 west of sec. rd. 886, 164, 202, 203, 232, 238, 254, 258 and 728.

Hunters will be notified of CWD test results as soon as possible. Antlers and skull plate can be removed before the head is submitted.

Thanks to all hunters and landowners for your continued support and co-operation with this important disease surveillance program. Last year hunters submitted more than 5,200 deer heads. Of those, seven tested positive for CWD.

For more information, see various pages in the 2008 Alberta Guide to Hunting Regulations, contact any Fish and Wildlife office or visit www.srd.alberta.ca/fishwildlife



County of St. Paul INVITATION FOR OFFERS

The County of St. Paul No. 19 (the "County") hereby offers the following properties for sale by invitation for offer on the terms and conditions contained herein. The properties are pre-construction lots located in the Hamlet of Mallaig which have not yet been subdivided and are subject to reserve prices as indicated below:

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7.	\$47,043.00	21.	\$44,430.00
8.	\$44,430.00	22.	\$44,430.00
9.	\$44,430.00	23.	\$44,430.00
10.	\$44,430.00	24.	\$44,430.00
11.	\$44,430.00	25.	\$44,430.00
12.	\$43,122.00	26.	\$47,043.00
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(hereinafter called the "Lands").

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 - The County will have an option to repurchase the Lands and any improvements thereon for the purchase price less TWENTY (20%) PER CENT, unless the purchaser constructs a single family home on the Lands within three (3) years of the possession date.
- The deadline for receipt of all offers with respect to the Lands shall be 12:00 p.m. (noon), October 17, 2008. All offers must be contained within a sealed envelope and addressed as follows:

Offer RE: (legal description of property)

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County of St. Paul No. 19
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- All offers which are received after the above deadline, are incorrectly addressed or do not comply with the terms of this invitation, shall be subject to rejection.
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- All those submitting offers, as well as the general public, may attend the offer opening at 1:00 p.m. on October 17, 2008 at the County Office located at 5015-49 Avenue, St. Paul, Alberta.
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Further information is available by contacting Linda Meger at 780-645-3301, extension 212 or facsimile at 780-645-3104. These properties are also listed on the County website at www.county.stpaul.ab.ca.

Candidates front and centre Thursday in St. Paul

Voters will be able to hear firsthand from the five candidates seeking the MP's chair in the federal riding of Westlock - St. Paul at an all candidates forum this Thursday in St. Paul.

Co-sponsored by the St. Paul and District Chamber of Commerce, St. Paul Journal and 1310 CHLW, the forum is important for voters and candidates alike, according to chamber president Doug Lamb. He said hosting election forums, whether at the municipal, provincial or federal level has become a tradition for the chamber of commerce.

"It brings together the community and encourages citizens to hear their local candidates address issues that are important to them," said Lamb. "It is also an opportunity for the candidates to bring their issues to the community."

Chamber manager Rhea Labrie is confident all five candidates: Della Drury - New Democrat Party, Sip Hofstede - Christian Heritage Party, Leila Houle - Liberal Party, Aden Murphy - Green Party and Brian Storseth - Conservative Party will participate in the forum.

The forum will begin at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at the St. Paul Rec. Centre. Opening speeches will be limited to five minutes per candidate followed by a question and answer period with both verbal and written questions being accepted from the floor. Each candidate will then receive three minutes for a closing statement.

Bill Lawrence will be the moderator for the forum with Terry Holmgren keeping a close eye on the clock as the timer.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the forum.

Métis funding a 'positive step'

Over \$500,000 to go to Fishing Lake

By JANICE HUSER
Review Contributor

In mid-September, the Métis Settlements General Council signed an agreement with the provincial government, which will see \$18 million directed at the eight Métis settlements within the province, something one Fishing Lake Métis Settlement official feels is a step in the right direction.

"It's a positive step," says Ryck Chalifoux, chairman of the Fishing Lake council. The \$18 million is to be spread over three years, he explains, with Fishing Lake specifically getting about \$580,000.

The funding will "support ongoing efforts to improve local autonomy and economic self-sufficiency," says a press release from the Government of Alberta. The Métis Settlements General Council will receive \$7 million in 2008-09, \$6 million in 2009-10, and \$5 million in 2010-11.

But, Chalifoux is hoping the fund-

ing agreement is a "stepping stone" to a more permanent agreement between the Métis people and the province. Métis people are the only recognized aboriginal group with no long-term funding agreement, he adds.

"We're hoping for a major long-term agreement," says Chalifoux, an agreement that would help in a variety of ways, including education, justice, health and infrastructure.

"We have been striving since 1990 ... to achieve self-reliance and transparency within our governing structure," says Chalifoux. And although he believes that in Fishing Lake these goals have been achieved, "there's always work to be done."

And although the recent funding announcement is only shot-term, Chalifoux admits that it will give the settlement a needed "boost." The local budget at the settlement is about \$7 million, he explains. Half of that is generated on the settlement, while the

other half is made up of grants.

The fact that Fishing Lake, which is located about 40 minutes northeast of Frog Lake First Nation, is isolated from nearby communities remains an ongoing issue for the settlement.

"Despite the boom that's been going on (in Alberta), we have barriers that we need to achieve," says Chalifoux. High unemployment numbers, daycare issues, a need for increased training and better relations with industry partners are all issues specific for Fishing Lake.

Initiatives that will benefit from the \$18 million include: local government management, long-term infrastructure and affordable housing, promoting participating in the workforce, working on community policing strategies, according to the press release.

The Metis Settlements General Council represents about 9,000 Metis people.

Already thinking of Christmas @ the library

By DAPHNE SCHNURER
Librarian

If you're one of those organized people, you may be thinking of Christmas already. Of course, some people are planning gifts in July. Well, we have some great new materials to help make the task a little easier.

Country Woman Christmas 2008 has one of a kind decorating ideas, handicrafts, party plans and more.

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Some great magazines that could assist you with those Christmas decisions are, **A Needle Pulling Thread**, **Quick Quilting**, **Create and Decorate**, **Today's Creative Home Arts**, **Canadian Scrapbooker** and of course some great cooking magazines.

We also have new materials arriving weekly. Be sure to watch our shelves for some great new magazines, such as **Parents Canada** and **Family Tree** - a great way to get started on your genealogy project - as well as for the guys, **Outdoor Canada** and **Men's Fitness**.

You won't want to miss the great courses offered this fall at Elk Point Further Education. Pick up a program guide at the library for more information.

Preventing fires in and around the house

We read about it in the newspaper or hear about it on the radio or television. And we hope it never happens to us. But rather than rely on luck, there are many things that we can do to prevent fire from happening in our homes. In fact, there are safety measures we can take for each room in our house and outdoors too.

Kitchen - Cooking is the number-one cause of home fires. The best way to prevent a cooking fire is to stay in the kitchen and pay close attention when using the stovetop. In addition, keep items that can catch fire well away from the stove top. If you experience a small pan fire, put on an oven mitt and carefully slide a tight-fitting lid over the pan. This cuts the oxygen and allows the fire to die down. Leave the pan covered and in place until it has completely cooled. Never throw water on a flaming pan or pot of oil because an explosion of flaming oil droplets will erupt, spreading the fire and causing injuries.

Bedrooms - Never smoke in bed, and keep clear a minimum distance of one metre (three feet) around space heaters. Keep smoker's materials away from children to prevent them playing with fire. Put out candles before going to bed. Have working smoke alarms on every level of the home, including the basement. For added protection, install smoke alarms inside each bedroom. A combination of the two types of smoke alarms - ionization and photo-electric - may provide the best protection. The type of alarm will be printed on the box or package.

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Living Room - Do not overload electrical outlets and make sure that no furniture is sitting on a cord. If using candles, use them with care. Make sure an adult is in the room and paying attention when a candle is lit and be sure the candle is blown out before leaving the room.

Basement - Never store flammable products indoors. Vapours from gasoline, paint thinner and other similar products can be ignited by open flames, including the pilot light in gas water heaters and other appliances.

Laundry Room - Lint that builds up in the dryer is a fire hazard. Clean the lint basket after every load of laundry. Occasionally, use the vacuum attachment to clean inside the dryer vent. Only use the dryer when you are home, and turn it off if you go out.

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"The bottom line is, you folks are doing a fantastic job," Johnson emphasized. "Don't underestimate your efforts, Libraries have been critical to our province for 100 years and they will continue to be so. The province could send you all a cheque, but that would be a stopgap. We want to create a system that will be sustainable for decades."

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